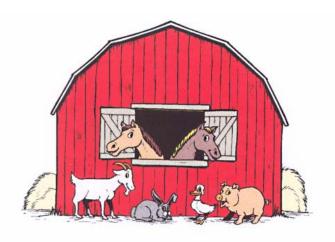
Pre—Visit Activities Self Guided Groups

- 1) Read books: farm life, farm animals
- 2) Discuss: the farm environment; including the sights, sounds and smells the students may encounter on the farm.
- 3) Storytelling: have the students make up stories about their favorite farm animal or farm equipment. Let them share their stories with the rest of the class.
- 4) Farm games: have the students play games similar to those which the children of Kidwell Farm would have during the 1920's-1940's; such as sack races, egg toss, three legged races, tag.
- 5) Sample Packet Activities: play identification games, such as "Where would you find this on the farm?" or "Who would eat this?"





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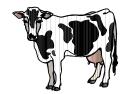
Post—Visit Activities Self Guided Groups

- 1) Discuss: something the students learned or was of interest to them.
- 2) Letters, poems or drawings: have the students write or draw about the farm. Letters and drawings could be sent to the Frying Pan Park staff to let us know what the children enjoyed.
- 3) Coloring sheet: students may download the Kidwell Farm coloring sheet, which they can use at home or at school.
- 4) Games: have children do "Compare and Contrast" activities or matching games related to Kidwell Farm.





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Frying Pan Country Store Souvenir Bag Teacher Order Form



Teachers:

Each of your students can bring home a souvenir from your field trip to Frying Pan Park! Please feel free to copy and distribute the enclosed student order forms.

Souvenir bags are \$4.00 each, and each bag contains:

- A farm activity book
- A farm animal toy
- A beautiful picture post card of Frying Pan Park
- A Frying Pan Park pencil
- A Frying Pan Park Logo sticker
- Assorted candy

<u>Prepaid</u> group orders must be received <u>at least one week prior</u> to the scheduled field trip. Souvenir bags can be <u>picked up at the Country Store</u>.



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(Detach here and return with group payment)

Souvenir Bag Teacher Order Form

Teacher's name:	School:	
Scheduled field trip date:	Age/Grade Level:	
Name of Scheduled Program:	,	
or Self-Guided:		
# of bags ordered: for age/grade level: for age/grade level:		
Amount enclosed for Souvenir Bags @ \$4.00 each: (Make checks payable to F.C.P.A.)		





Frying Pan Country Store Souvenir Bag Student Order Form



Your child can bring home a remembrance of his/her field trip to **Frying Pan Park!**

Each farm souvenir bag contains:

- ❖ A farm activity book
- ❖ A beautiful picture post card of *Frying Pan Park*
- ❖ A *Frying Pan Park* pencil
- ❖ A Frying Pan Park logo sticker
- ❖ A farm animal toy
- Assorted old fashioned candy sticks

Souvenir bags cost \$4.00 each.	Order forms and money will be collected by
your teacher on or before:	

(Group orders must be received at *Frying Pan Park*, with payment, at least one week prior to the scheduled field trip.)





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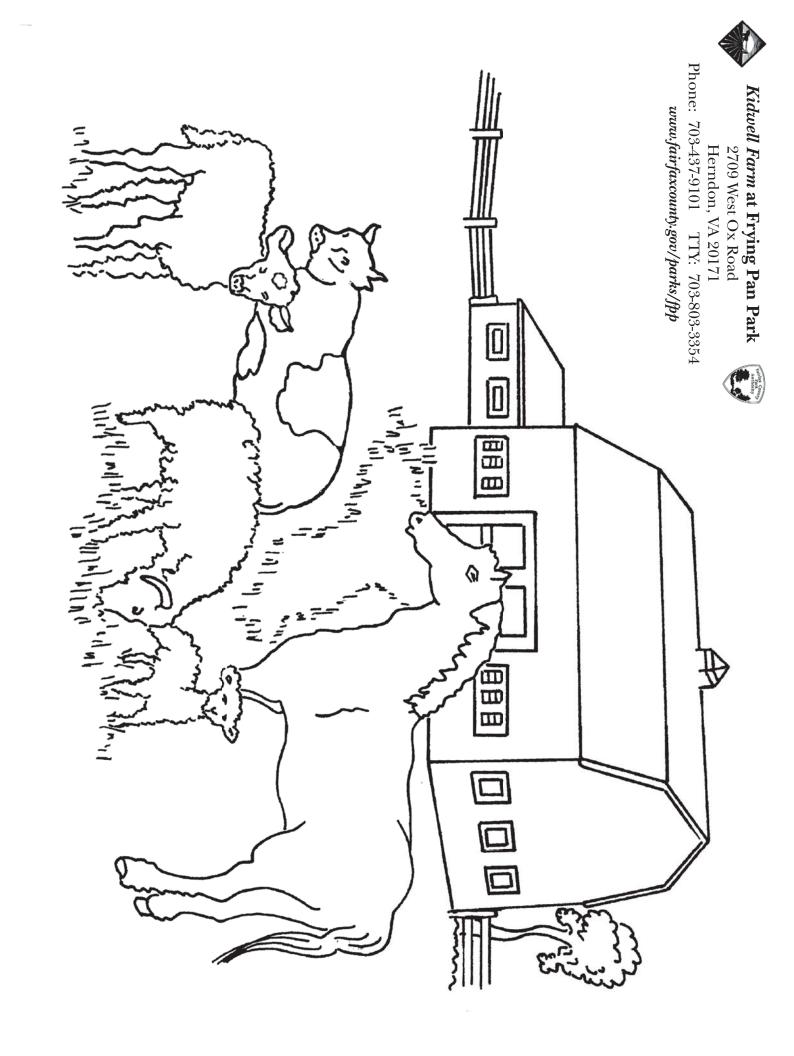


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Souvenir Bag Student Order Form

Student's name:	Teacher:
School:	Age/Grade:
# of bags ordered:	Amount enclosed: \$ (Make checks payable to F.C.P.A.)





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SAMPLE PACKETS



CORN: Field Corn is harvested for livestock when the corn on the stalk becomes hard and dry, usually in October. (People prefer their corn sweeter & more moist, so they plant a different variety & harvest their corn in mid-summer.) Feed corn for farm animals is shelled (corn stripped off the cob) with a hand powered shelling machine. Practically every animal on the farm eats corn, but the farmer usually grinds it first. Whole corn (as you see in the packet) is hard for animals to digest because of the thick "skin" around the kernel. It is ground, cracked, rolled or flaked, to help the livestock digest and utilize the nutrients.



HAY: Hay is made from a combination of several nutritious grass plants (e.g., rye, timothy, orchard grass); and clover or alfalfa (legumes which are like the livestock's "vegetables"). These plants have very fine stems, leaves and seed heads which have lots of nutrients and are easy for livestock to digest. The plants are allowed to grow very tall and then are cut at the base of the plants. The hay is left in the field to dry for 2-3 days, and then it is baled and stored in a dry place until needed to feed the animals.

STRAW: Oats, wheat, barley and other grass plants are harvested for the highly nutritious seeds or grains they produce. These grains may be used in cereal, breads and pasta which people eat; or in feeds prepared for livestock. After the grains are harvested, the left over stems (which are dry and coarse) are baled and stored in a dry place until needed for livestock bedding. Straw spread on the floor of a stall helps keep the animals clean, dry and warm. Straw is cheaper to buy than hay.

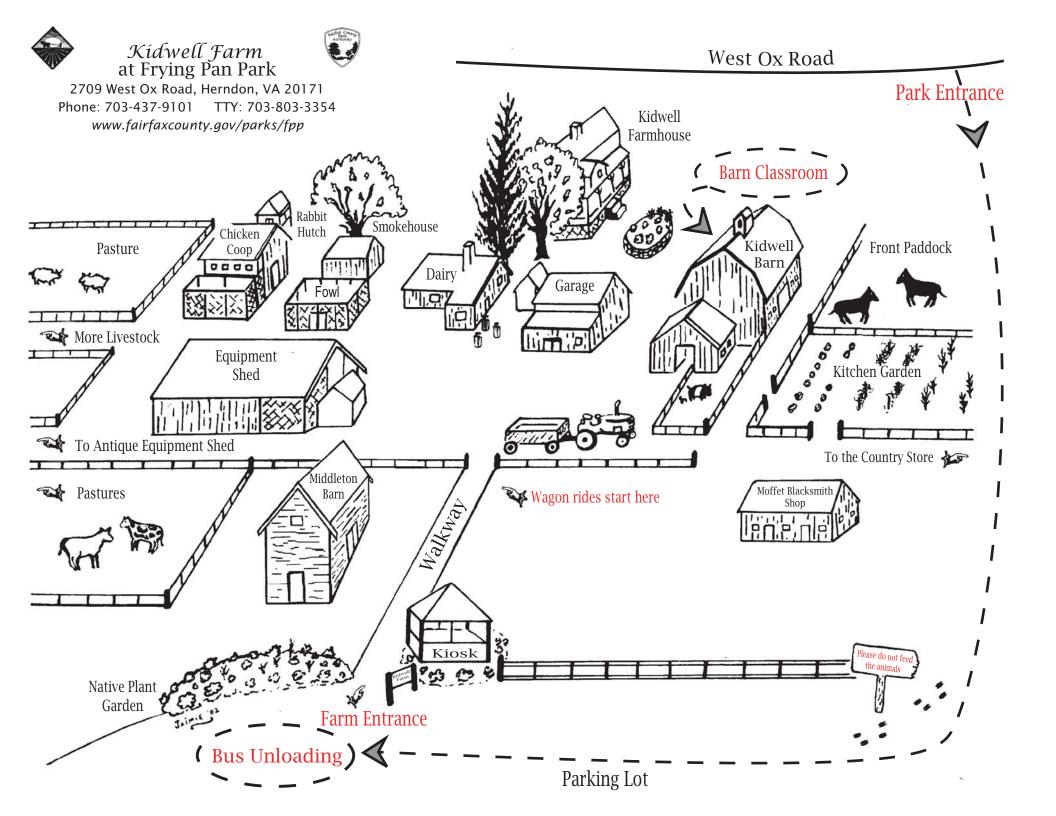
<u>OATS:</u> Oats are seeds of oat grass which is harvested for grain. People eat cooked oats in products such as oatmeal, bread or oatmeal cookies. Cattle, sheep, goats and horses eat oats raw, as you see them in the sample packet. Oat grain is nutritious and easy for livestock to digest.



SWEET FEED: Sweet feed is a mixture of corn, oats, a protein supplement pellet and molasses. Molasses is sweet and makes the feed taste good to the animals. Sweet feed is fed to cows, sheep and goats. This type of feed adds variety to the animals' diet and gives them extra calories and protein, which is especially important during the cold winter months.



WOOL: Domestic sheep are bred with a genetic variation that causes their wool to continue growing, similar to human hair. The wool (i.e., fleece) is cut (sheared) in early spring, giving the sheep all summer and autumn to grow a new warm coat before the cold winter. After shearing, the wool is cleaned and carded to be used as batting to make warm comforters for peoples' beds. The wool can also be spun into yarn to make sweaters, coats, blankets or rugs. Wool is one of the most durable textiles available.



Add to your field trip: A Tractor Drawn Wagon Ride



Frying Pan Park offers tractor drawn wagon rides to our visitors. Enjoy riding through and learning about the equestrian areas of the park, the woods along the stream, the crop fields, and Kidwell Farm. It's a journey back to the simpler life of Fairfax Country's rural heritage.

- Each wagon ride will last approximately 20 minutes.
- \Leftrightarrow Cost is \$2 per rider; reservations require a minimum of 10 riders.
- Pre-paid reservations paid two weeks in advance qualify for a group discount-one rider free for each ten pre-paid.
- All reservations need to be made well in advance...rides book up early. Otherwise, rides are on a "first come, first serve" basis.
- ☼ Maximum: 30 people per wagon ride.
- Make checks payable to FCPA (Fairfax County Park Authority). Credit cards accepted (Visa & MC)

To inquire about available times and reservations, call 703-437-9101.



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From I-495: go west on I-66 to FFX County Parkway, Route 7100. Go north on FFX County Parkway **approximately 6 miles,** to West Ox Road. Turn left on West Ox Road, and proceed 1.4 miles to park entrance on the right.

From I-66: take exit 55, FFX County Parkway, Route 7100, **north 6 miles.** Turn left on West Ox Road. Go 1.4 miles to park entrance on the right.

From Dulles Toll Road, Route 267: use Exit 10, Route 657. Go south on Centreville Road approximately 1.5 miles to left on West Ox Road. Continue to park entrance on the left.

Also from Dulles Toll Road, Route 267: exit south on FFX County Parkway. Continue south on FFX County Parkway approximately 1.5 miles to West Ox Road. Turn right, and continue about 1.4 miles to park entrance on the right.

From Route 28: go east on McLearen Road, Route 668; left (north) on Centreville Rd., Rt. 657; right on West Ox Road to park on left.

Also from Route 28: go east on Frying Pan Road, Route 608; right (south) on Centreville Rd., left on West Ox Road to park on left.

